

Herzog inaugurates Remembrance Day

Jerusalem Post Staff
President Chaim Herzog lit a memorial flame at a short ceremony at the Western Wall in Jerusalem yesterday evening to mark Remembrance Day.

Herzog and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Levy eulogized the soldiers who fell in Israel's wars as well as the fighters of the underground who were killed before the state's foundation.

"Nothing can console those who lost loved ones during Israel's wars," Defence Minister Moshe Arens, speaking to a Remembrance Day gathering in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium last night, said. "Nothing can console those who lost loved ones during Israel's wars." All one can do, Arens said, is to keep in mind what would happen if Israel did not face up to the challenges confronting it.

An uproar occurred during the speech of Yad Lebanim representative Asher Ben-Natan. Members of

the audience objected to Ben-Natan's references to differences of opinion over the war in Lebanon and angrily shouted at him to keep away from politics.

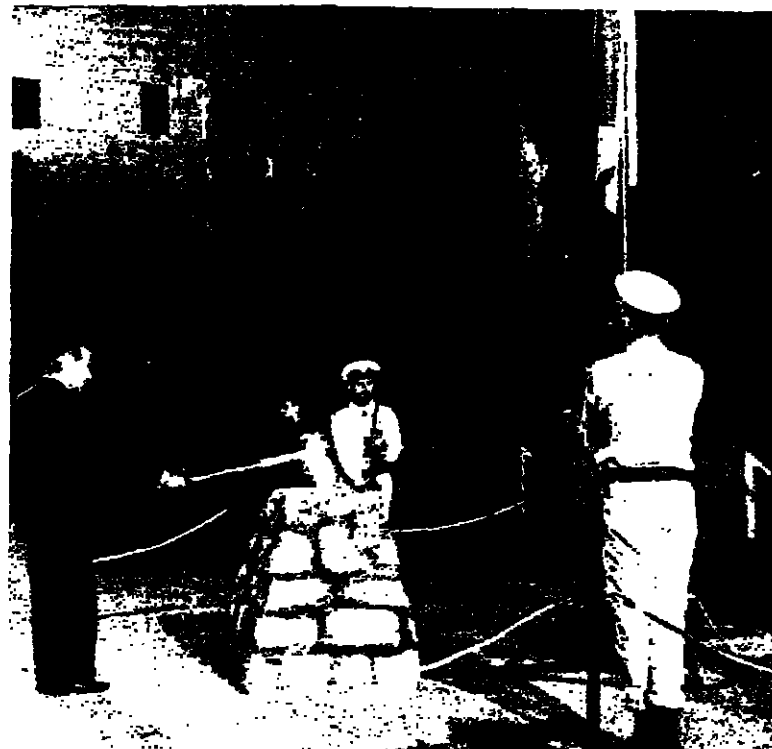
Last night in Jerusalem, youth from No'ar Ha'oved Vehalomed handed out 6,000 flower bouquets to bereaved families who visited gravesites on Mt. Herzl.

Air-raid sirens will be sounded today at 11 a.m. to signal the commencement of memorial services at the country's military cemeteries.

Hundreds of Druze dignitaries will attend the ceremony to be held at the military cemetery on Mount Carmel today in memory of the 183 Druze who have fallen in the line of duty.

The government will be represented by former finance minister Yoram Aridor.

Remembrance Day will end at sunset today, as the mourning is replaced by the celebration of Israel's 36th Independence Day.



President Chaim Herzog lights a memorial flame at the Western Wall in Jerusalem last night during a ceremony held to open Remembrance Day for Israel's fallen. (Rahumim Eshel)

Hebron attack suspect 'turned in partners'

By DAVID RICHARDSON
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

One of the alleged perpetrators of last year's terrorist attack on the Hebron Islamic University several months ago became an informer for the General Security Service, which refrained from acting against his accomplices while he provided information on additional terror activities.

This was one of the facts to emerge over the weekend about the investigation into a Jewish terrorist underground active in Gush Emunim settlements in the West Bank and on the Golan Heights. Some 20 alleged members of the group are in custody following the attempt to sabotage five Arab-owned buses in East Jerusalem last Friday.

The Council of Jewish settlements in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, meanwhile, has decided not to extend legal aid to anyone charged in the case.

It is not clear whether the GSS's "mole" among the group said to be responsible for the attack on the Islamic University was the same informer who led police sappers to the five buses which were sabotaged in the early hours of last Friday morning.

Other evidence to emerge is that one of the detainees became ultra-

religious and joined the Gush Emunim settlement of Beit El north of Jerusalem.

In addition, persistent and widespread unofficial reports indicate that investigators are attempting to verify if members of the group had links with Israeli political figures.

GSS agents and police backed by troops sealed off Kiryat Arba on Thursday night and during widespread searches in the suburb discovered illegal arms and explosives. Among the weapons recovered were IDF-issue arms, handed over to the settlers as part of the regional defence programme, which were subsequently reported as missing. IDF grenades and explosives were also discovered.

Reuters in Jerusalem reports that security agents have questioned veterans of the disbanded unit 101, a commando force in the 1950s headed by Ariel Sharon.

Unit 101 was an elite, anti-insurgent squad which carried out revenge raids against Arabs deep inside Jordan and the then Egyptian-held Gaza Strip in 1953. Its numbers never exceeded 45.

According to sources none of the veterans questioned has been arrested.

The decision to withhold legal aid was reached on Friday morning after a week in which Gush Emunim spokesmen first denounced the

arrests of some 20 settlers from the administered territories, then denounced the extent of the arrests, and finally said that the Gush would have to do some "soul-searching" in response to the discovery of the underground.

Spokesmen for the Gush refused to comment on Friday afternoon on the decision not to provide legal aid to the suspects. Several lawyers, introduced by Gush members to relatives of the suspects, however, continued to meet with their clients on Friday.

There were indications at the weekend that those suspects cooperating with the investigators are those who are being allowed to meet with their lawyers. But at least one lawyer has promised to go to the High Court of Justice today to seek an injunction enabling him to see his client.

The attorney-general's office has asked the police and security forces to gather more material evidence against several men in custody suspected of plotting the assassination attempt on the West Bank mayors four years ago.

Material gathered concerning two other major cases and two minor cases has been given to the prosecutors, though investigators are still interrogating suspects in the alleged Jewish terror underground, sewing

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Independence Day festivities begin tonight after sunset

Jerusalem Post Staff

Fireworks, singing, dancing and outdoor recreation will replace today's sombre Remembrance Day for the country's fallen as Independence Day celebrations begin after sunset tonight in Israel's cities, towns and villages.

A centrepiece of this year's festi-

ties will be a gathering tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Ramat Gan stadium, featuring a free-fall parachuting demonstration, an Air Force aerobatic demonstration and dance troupes. The national soccer team will play against an army team for the Defence Minister's Cup.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets to the event will be donated to Shirotram, the fund-raising drive organized by the Army Radio. A car and five television sets will be raffled to holders of entrance tickets.

In Jerusalem, celebrations will be somewhat more subdued this year than in the past, for budgetary reasons. Tonight's main activities will be in the city centre and at Liberty Bell Park, with public dancing in more distant neighbourhoods as well. There will be fireworks at 10 in the centre, and kumzitz singing in the Valley of the Cross after midnight.

Tomorrow, Mayor Teddy Kollek will hold a reception for Jerusalemites at David's Tower, and the Israel and Rockefeller Museums will be free to the public. The day will close with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Israel Philharmonic at the Sultan's Pool, with fireworks at the end.

In Tel Aviv tonight, Rehov Dizengoff will be closed between the Dizengoff circle and Sderot Ben-Gurion, and traffic will not be allowed to cross Dizengoff from Frishman and Gordon streets. Dance companies representing the country's various ethnic groups will perform folk dances on seven stages along the length of Dizengoff.

The central event will take place at Kikar Malchei Yisrael, with the participation of the Shalom '84 singing group, the Tel Aviv scouts choir and guest singers. A "punk disco" will be put back one hour.

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At least 15 killed in renewed Beirut battles

BEIRUT (AP). — Mortar and artillery shells slammed into widespread residential neighbourhoods in both East and West Beirut yesterday, killing at least 15 people and wounding more than 80 others.

The renewed outbreak of fighting came as efforts to install a national unity cabinet to end Lebanon's nine-year civil war remained stymied and as a separate battle erupted between Druze and Sunni Moslem militias in mostly Moslem West Beirut.

The fighting across the "green line" between Christian East Beirut

and the city's western sector escalated into heavy exchanges at mid-afternoon following a battle on the same front that ended at dawn.

It was the worst outbreak of fighting since the latest ceasefire went into effect on April 19 with special truce observers and a disengagement force to police it.

At the height of the afternoon fighting, shells were reported falling from the Moslem area of Ouzai on Beirut's southern outskirts to the Christian coastal city of Jounieh, 25

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U.S. and Israel to carry out emergency medical exercise

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Israel, for the first time, will conduct a joint medical cooperation exercise "probably in the next two or three months," a senior U.S. Defence Department official has disclosed.

In remarks before the American Jewish Congress here, Assistant Under Secretary of Defence for Policy and Resources, Dov Zakheim, said the planned exercise will "reinforce" last December's U.S.-Israeli agreement "to share medical support in the event of some disaster or emergency."

This will be the first step implementing the recently enhanced U.S.-Israeli strategic relationship. He noted that the American-Israeli joint political/military group, which convened for the first time last January, is moving toward "combined planning, exercises, access

and possible requirements for pre-positioning of U.S. equipment" in Israel.

Until now, U.S. and Israeli officials have been under strict instructions to avoid releasing any details of the discussions. Thus, Zakheim's comments represented the most specific description to date on what the two sides have been discussing in highly secret sessions over the past several weeks.

President Reagan, during a March speech before the Young Leadership Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, simply said the talks were moving ahead very well. Other U.S. and Israeli officials involved in the dialogue have agreed, although they insist that any premature disclosure might undermine the overall process.

Zakheim said Gen. Donald Keith, commander of the U.S. Army's Military Readiness and Development Command, visited Israel in recent

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Suspect 'treated well'

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Yair Ben-Horin, a suspect in the Jewish terror conspiracy who was released Friday morning, says he was kept during his five-day detention in a room that had previously held Arab terrorists.

Ben-Horin, 24, of Moshav Nov in the southern Golan Heights, said there were PLO slogans written on the walls.

The former suspect said he was treated well during detention, but added that his jailers one day forgot to bring him food.

3 missing soldiers named

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three IDF soldiers are now considered missing in action following the battle of Sultan Yakub on June 11, 1982 in which the Syrians blocked the Israeli advance on the eastern front in the Lebanon war. This was revealed yesterday in a statement to the press by the mother of Zachary Baumei, one of the missing men.

The others are Zvi Feldman, who was in Baumei's tank, and Yehuda Katz, from a second tank.

Two members of Bannet's tank were taken prisoner. Ariel Lieberman is being held by Syria, and Yehzekel Shai is being held by Ahmad Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command.

Zohar Lifshitz, who was in the Katz's tank and was originally listed as missing, is now known to have been killed and is buried in Damascus.

Herut vote is setback for Sharon's camp

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only one of Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon's supporters was elected to the panel of 35 Herut candidates to the Knesset chosen by the party's Central Committee last Thursday, and Sharon himself came in only in ninth place.

MK David Magen was the only Sharon ally to make the top 35. As committee chairman Ya'acov Schechter read out the results at 2:30 a.m. Friday at Tel Aviv Fairgrounds, Sharon sat with arms folded, as if preparing himself for a blow.

The undisputed winner in Thurs-

day's vote was Defence Minister Moshe Arens, with 571 votes from the 850 voters. Next came Deputy Prime Minister David Levy with 521 votes.

The order in last week's vote, however, means very little. This Wednesday the Central Committee members meet again to decide which place on the Knesset list to give each of the candidates. That will be the real test.

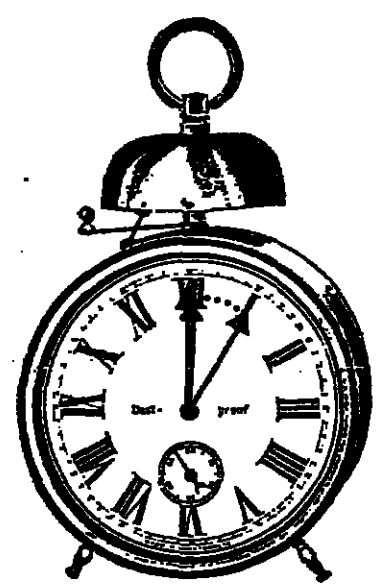
Following Levy came former finance minister Yoram Aridor, MKs Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Moshe Katzav, Meir Shitrit, Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orad and a new candidate,

Gideon Gadat. Then came Sharon with 394 votes, two more than MK Ronnie Milo.

A source close to Sharon said after the vote that Sharon had won a percentage of votes similar to the 42 per cent he won on April 12 when challenging Prime Minister Shamir for the party leadership. Then, however, the elections were for the number-one place only.

Sharon had actively campaigned in the internal elections, assiduously cultivating grassroots support in his fight for a comeback after having lost the Defence portfolio following the

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Changed clocks?

Did you remember to turn your clocks and watches forward one hour last night? Daylight Saving Time (summer time) came into effect at midnight last night, putting Israel time three hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time and seven hours ahead of America's east coast summer time.

Summer time ends in Israel at midnight on August 25, also a Saturday night, when clocks will be put back one hour.

Arson and violence in Armenian quarter

By HAJM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arsonists attacked the Jerusalem home of an Armenian archbishop, and another member of the Armenian community was brutally beaten over the weekend.

The fire broke out in the early hours yesterday at the Old City residence of Archbishop Shabe Ajamian, who was ousted last year as the community's Grand Sacristan after a dispute with Armenian Patriarch Yeshighe Derderian.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* Ajamian said that "of course my suspicions go directly to the patriarch," adding that he would not be surprised if the next attack is on his life.

Only a few hours before the fire, on Friday night, assailants attacked Hagop Meneshian, a baker who was returning to the Patriarchate from

his shop nearby, causing severe cuts and bruises about the head. Meneshian told *The Post* that he is convinced the beating came as a result of an argument that he had with Ajamian a few weeks before.

The police spokesman said last night that it is very likely that the attacks, as well as others which preceded them, were the result of the dispute between the two church leaders. The police are investigating, he said, despite what he described as a lack of assistance from within the Armenian community.

Ajamian said he was first notified of the blaze by a neighbour who called him at 3 a.m. Ajamian had not stayed in the Patriarchate, which locks its gates at 10 p.m., because he was having dinner with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

He arrived to find the police and the fire brigade outside his smouldering flat. The blaze had been started by a firebomb thrown through the bedroom window.

Inside the room, a wardrobe was reduced to cinders and the walls

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Armenian Archbishop Shabe Ajamian examines the remains of a wardrobe burned in the fire at his home in Jerusalem early yesterday. Opposite him is the window through which the firebomb was thrown. (Nitzahk Harari)

IDF unveils new rockets, anti-tank missiles

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Defence Forces has an improved, locally produced Katyusha rocket system and better TOW anti-tank missiles, the Defence Ministry disclosed on Friday to mark Independence Day.

The 290mm, artillery rocket system can fire four Katyushas within 10 seconds to a distance of 10 to 40 kilometres, the Ministry spokesman said.

The first generation of locally produced Katyusha rockets, made available to the IDF shortly after the 1967

war, was a short-range 240mm, rocket system.

An unnamed foreign government financed the development of an engine for a medium range artillery rocket. The IDF took advantage of that and ordered a ground-to-ground rocket system which has now become operational.

It is built on the chassis of an improved Centurion tank, which was considered more suitable than the old Sherman chassis that held the first generation Katyusha rocket systems. The new system is more manoeuvrable.

The weapon is equipped with a system which allows for quick re-loading of rockets, cutting the time needed from 45 minutes to five. The weapon successfully proved itself during the war in Lebanon.

The military industries have also finished changing the warheads on all of Israel's anti-tank TOW missiles.

The TOW has been described as the most widespread anti-tank weapon in the West, but the defence establishment believed that something better than the original version was required to counter the modern

armour of the T-72 Soviet-made tanks, which have been supplied to Syria, Iraq, Libya and Algeria.

Israel chose to retain the TOW system for logistic, economic and operational reasons, and a military industry unit formed 10 years ago was instructed to improve its effectiveness.

The report said that development of the new warhead was completed within 20 months, 10 months less than a parallel project done in the U.S. undertaken by the Hughes Company.

NEWS BACKGROUND/Liora Moriel

Time running out for Black Hebrews?

ELECTIONS are approaching and the Black Hebrew community, which some observers now estimate has as many as 2,500 members in Israel, is once again in the headlines.

The timing may be only coincidental, but the fact remains that never before have such high-ranking government officials made such unequivocal statements as to the fate of the black American messianic cult. The first members of the Black Hebrews, as the cult is known here, arrived in Israel almost 15 years ago. Their status was unclear from the start and has been in limbo since the Supreme Court declared in 1972 that they are not Jewish and therefore not eligible for citizenship under the Law of Return.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, in a written reply last month to a parliamentary question sent him two

years earlier, stated categorically: "The Black Hebrews will not be given an official status in Israel."



Self-proclaimed Messiah of the Black Hebrews, Ben-Ami Carter. (David Rubinger)

Burg's ministry has previously refused to establish a definite policy regarding the group, despite repeated requests from the mayors of the three Negev towns — Dimona, Arad and Mitzpe Ramon — where most of the Black Hebrews have settled.

Burg himself has refused to implement the recommendations of the commission set up by his ministry and headed by fellow National Religious Party member David Glass, then an M.K. After two years of investigation, the Glass Report proposed that the Black Hebrews be permitted to stay in Israel, be given legal status and be relocated in a special village community.

Dov Shitansky, P.M. a deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office, took an even stronger stand than Burg last week when he told *The Jerusalem Post*: "I promise you,

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

	MIN	MAX	
AMSTERDAM	12	17	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	10	18	Fog
CHICAGO	12	22	Clear
COPENHAGEN	12	18	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	12	18	Cloudy
GENEVA	12	18	Cloudy
Helsinki	12	18	Cloudy
HONG KONG	24	30	Clear
JERUSALEM	12	22	Clear
LONDON	12	18	Cloudy
MADRID	12	18	Cloudy
MONTREAL	12	18	Cloudy
NEW YORK	12	18	Cloudy
OSLO	12	18	Cloudy
PARIS	12	18	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	24	30	Clear
STOCKHOLM	12	18	Cloudy
TOKYO	12	18	Cloudy
ZURICH	12	18	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer.
Outlook for Independence Day: Same.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	48	11-21	22
Golan	38	11-21	22
Nahariya	52	11-19	20
Safed	73	17-25	25
Tiberias	62	18-22	22
Nazareth	40	13-22	22
Afula	47	16-24	24
Shomron	39	12-23	24
Tel Aviv	69	16-22	22
B-G Airport	54	16-22	22
Jericho	33	10-21	21
Gaza	75	18-22	22
Beersheba	28	14-26	27
Eilat	18	18-31	33

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Chaim Herzog on Friday received the members of the First North American Wizo Mission to the President of the State of Israel, accompanied by World Wizo President Raya Jaglom and World Wizo Executive Chairman Michal Modai.

British author Terence Prittie will lecture on "Israel and Britain today" on May 8 at 8 p.m. at the International Christian Embassy, 10 Rehov Brenner, Jerusalem. The public is invited.

ARRIVALS

Conville, James, Labour MP, a leader of Britain's Jewish community, to receive an honorary doctorate from Haifa University on Tuesday.


\$27,000 for sexually harassed woman

NEW YORK (AP). — A hotel company was ordered Friday to pay \$27,000 in back pay and damages to an employee who said the firm's president sexually harassed her for 18 months and finally fired her when she resisted his advances.

The New York City Commission on Human Rights determined that H. Shiff Israel Leading Hotels Inc. and its president, Erez Turin, had violated the city human-rights law by sexually harassing Zippora Marom.

The company, located in Manhattan, is the New York booking agent for Shiff Hotels of Israel.

ברוכים הבאים



SHAARE ZEDEK MEDICAL CENTER JERUSALEM

Welcomes the Members to the Inaugural Meeting of the International Board of Governors at the Medical Center in Jerusalem May 6 — 8, 1984, and wishes them all a pleasant stay and successful deliberations.

We are happy to have you with us on Independence Day.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend Dedication Ceremonies at the Medical Center opposite Mount Herzl (Buses 5 and 6).

Sunday, May 6, 4.00 p.m.
Dr. GERGOE and MARIAL MANSTEIN, Pa Department of Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Tuesday, May 8, 2.00 p.m.
Dr. GISELLA PERL, N.Y. Herzliya Division of Pediatrics
Mr. MILTON GOLDMAN, N.Y.
Endowment in Memory of Parents
Mr. and Mrs. SVEND A. RYBORG, Denmark
Keren Hayedid Fund for Pediatrics

Wednesday, May 9, 10.00 a.m.
BERNARD and DIANE GIMBEL, N.Y. Pediatric Pavilion
Dr. MORRIS RUBIN, N.Y.
Anne Rubin Nursing Scholarship Memorial
THE HERMAN HARRIS MEMORIAL, N.Y.
Mrs. EVA SCHMEICLER, Caracas
Endowments in Venezuela Ophthalmology
Out-Patient Clinic

HOME NEWS

Haifa MK angry over city list allotment

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The lengthy process of choosing candidates for the Labour Party Knesset list has begun with a faint sound of rebellion coming from the party's Haifa Branch.

Labour MK Shevah Weiss of Haifa says he will take action to increase his city's representation on the list. The Haifa branch is allotted only two places for local party figures.

Weiss said last night that Haifa has contributed more votes for Labour than any other city. According to Weiss, while Tel Aviv and Jerusalem representation is greater, the number of voters they contribute to the Alignment is considerably smaller.

The Haifa branch is to choose its candidates on Wednesday. Meanwhile, Labour's kibbutz movement, considered one of the Party's major branches, argues that four candidates from each of its two components, Ihud and Meuhad, should have a chance at a safe spot on the party's Knesset list. In the present Knesset, the kibbutz movement has four MKs on the Labour list.

The kibbutz movement named its Knesset candidates last weekend. The first four Ihud places were filled by MK Avraham Katz-Oz of Nahal Oz, MK Nahman Raz of Geva, Avidor Yisrael of Kfar Hanassi, and Debbi Helman of Yotvata.

Meuhad's first four candidates are MK Ya'acov Tzur of Netiv

Halamed-Heh, MK Edna Solidor of Geshor, Yeshayahu Perry of Mahanayim, and Moshe Ben-Zvi of Neveh Ur.

The Jerusalem party branch has renominated MKs Uri Baram and Ya'acov Gil. The North Tel Aviv branch has resubmitted the name of MK Micha Harish, while the Sharon branch has again nominated MK Yehuda Hashai.

The names submitted by Labour Party branches in theory make up half the party's Knesset list. A small appointments committee, composed of party leaders and a handful of Labour power brokers, will provide the other half.

The appointments committee, however, assigns the placement for all the nominees. In previous election campaigns, branch candidates were often ranked in unsafe places.

Rapid punishment for electoral offenders

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Persons who illegally post election materials will be brought to trial rapidly. This was decided upon in Jerusalem yesterday at a meeting of the Central Elections Committee attended by police officials, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir and the director-general of the Interior Ministry, Haim Kubersky.

The committee spokesman reported that 22 requests have so far been received for the official form on which a candidate or faction applies for listing in the elections.

SHARON VOTE

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Kahan Commission report on the massacre in Sabra and Shatilla.

Many members who did not attend the April 12 election, expecting an easy Shamir victory, showed up this time. Sharon, who won 306 votes on April 12, last week got only 88 more.

It is, however, too early to declare that Sharon's bid for the number-two place in the party has been finally blunted.

Before the 1981 elections to the last Knesset, Sharon won the most votes after Menachem Begin in the first round, and Levy was eighth. But in the second, decisive round, Levy came second to Begin and Sharon finished sixth.

The important effect of last week's vote is in Sharon's failure to pack the Herut Knesset list with his candidates.

Some of the Sharon men are "very good people," according to a senior

source in the Shamir camp. They lost because the supporters of the other camps decided to regard a vote for them as support for Sharon, he added.

Another surprise was Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad's showing versus that of his predecessor, Yoram Aridor.

Aridor came out third with 469 votes, while Cohen-Orgad trailed in seventh place with 421 votes.

The incumbent finance minister has been strongly criticized in the central committee for his policies, and there seemed to be some longing for the days of Aridor.

Cohen-Orgad shrugged off the results. "So what?" he said to this reporter when asked for his reaction. "That's why we didn't develop a primitive system depending only on the number of people who want me in the Knesset, but a system where the placing (due this Wednesday) counts."

UNDERGROUND

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up the details of the cases. Indictments are due within the next two weeks.

Reconstructions of the terror attack on the Islamic University of Hebron, the Kalandia-Atarot bus bombing attempt, and the attempted bombing of a mosque in Hebron were completed last Friday morning.

Now investigators are trying to get written confessions from several suspects who have confessed orally to the West Bank mayors case.

Most arrests are expected in that case, which involves three bombings

that crippled two West Bank mayors and blinded a Border Police sapper.

Among those the police may question is a high-ranking reserve officer currently abroad.

Investigators are also trying to determine to what extent certain people not directly involved in the conspiracy were aware of it.

Meanwhile, the consultations with the attorney-general's office and with district prosecutors have forced investigators to press harder for the evidence they will need to bring suspects to trial in the mayors case. Although they have oral confessions from at least two suspects, investigators believe that at least 10 people were involved in that attempt, which was originally planned to strike at targets other than just the mayors of Nablus, El Bira and Ramallah.

Ban on unapproved school research

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Education Ministry last week issued an order banning unauthorized research in schools or kindergartens. Ministry legal adviser Arye Brik said that the directive came in response to a number of recent instances in which research was carried out in public schools without official approval.

According to the order, all persons wishing to do research concerning pupils must first receive permission from the Education Ministry, and only when such an application is approved may the research be carried out.

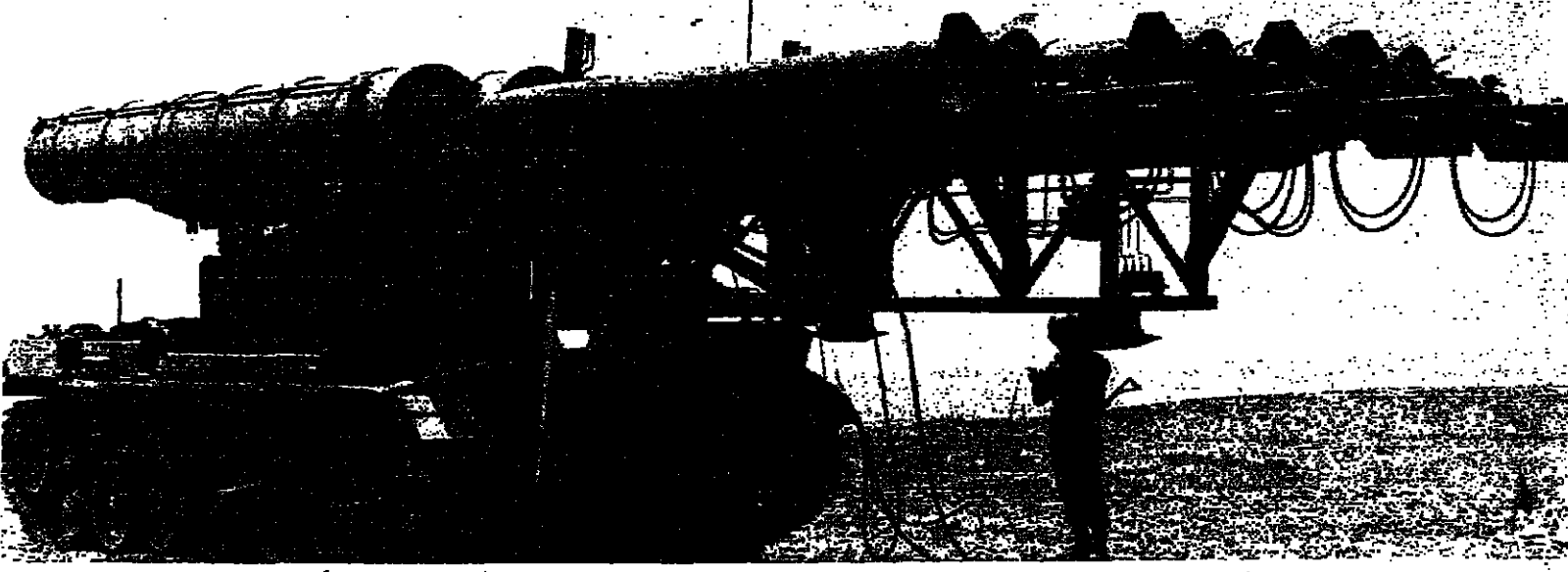
Brik said that criteria for granting permits will include the practicability of the research, the methodology, and the manner in which results are to be evaluated.

The ministry has notified the faculties of all universities and research institutes of the new policy.

Kfar Sava willing to add religious school

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A spokesman for the Kfar Sava municipality said on Friday that the city is willing to set up a religious high school together with the neighbouring towns of Hod Hasharon and Ra'anana, but claimed that the Education Ministry has not yet taken the necessary steps to get the plan off the ground.

Some 340 pupils of Kfar Sava's Harel junior (religious) high school closed the school on Thursday and marched on the town hall to protest the decision of Mayor Yitzhak Wald not to open a religious high school in the town.



The IDF's new multiple rocket launcher, mounted on the chassis of a Centurion tank.

A decade of memories for the defenders of the Bar-Lev Line

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The men gathering in the Jerusalem Peace Forest this morning will be looking past the memorial and the young trees towards the Old City in the distance, but they will be seeing sand and bunkers and a narrow strip of water hundreds of kilometres away.

They are veterans of the battalion which was manning the Bar-Lev Line the day the Egyptians crossed the Suez Canal in the opening hours of the Yom Kippur War.

Almost none belongs to the battalion today: they have moved on to other units or out of active reserve duty altogether. But every Remembrance Day for the past decade they gather in Jerusalem — for the battalion was part of the Jerusalem Brigade — to be together again and to remember their 64 comrades who died in that battle.

The trauma of that occasion has created a sense of mutual responsibility among the men in the unit that is exceptional even in the Israeli army. Raising money among themselves and from friends, members of the unit have every year organized a

week-long summer vacation together for the families of the fallen. "It's for the widows and children and parents of those who fell," says Hanan Gurel, one of the principal organizers. "About 80 per cent come." In addition, there is an annual hike.

"It's important, because it tells the families that their men haven't been forgotten by their friends." The battalion, which descended to the Suez Canal two weeks before the war, held 14 of the manned fortifications on the Bar-Lev Line with Nahal soldiers manning two others. The average age in the battalion was about 30 and war seemed a distant prospect.

When it came, some of the fortifications were virtually wiped out. In some, the defenders managed to infiltrate through the Egyptian lines to safety. In others, about half were killed and half taken prisoner. In addition to the 64 killed, an identical number was taken into captivity for three months.

Gurel, a Jerusalem insurance agent, was serving as battalion adjutant and it was upon him that much of the responsibility fell for dealing

with the families of those who did not come back when the battalion survivors were returned to Jerusalem a few days later. The families wanted to know if their men were dead or prisoners.

"It would have been about a month before the army would have been able to begin dealing with them. But we decided to do it ourselves." Gathering foreign film clips and news photographs of Israeli prisoners, the unofficial committee that formed attempted to identify members of the battalion, blowing up the still photographs and going through the film at slow speed. Money was raised from among the men and their friends to help families meet their immediate needs. Consulting with psychologists, the men attempted to help the families of their comrades live with the idea of not knowing whether their loved ones were alive or dead.

The unit was transferred to the lower Jordan Valley and from this locale Gurel and a few associates maintained a constant round of contacts with the families of the missing, which continued even after the army

begin dealing with the families' problems. "The army provides service and money, but we felt it was important, especially for the kids, that there be a connecting link to their father, an address."

Gurel and his comrades formed a non-profit association for maintaining contact with the families and with each other. A memorial was built in the forest below Government House consisting of six large concrete cubes with the names of the fortifications — including Budapest, the only one that did not fall — the names of the fallen men, and quotations from men during and after the battle, most from a remarkable tape recording made at the height of the fighting.

In the decade that has passed, some of the widows have remarried and the children have grown. But the battalion of men, meeting last week, decided that the need for sharing experience with others who have passed through the same crisis has not diminished.

"We decided to continue our work," says Gurel, "as long as there is a need."

Herzog concerned by terror network

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

"A person who can try to kill another because he is of a different nationality can decide tomorrow to kill someone because he has a different opinion," President Chaim Herzog said in a radio interview on Friday evening in discussing the seriousness of the underground acts against Arabs attributed to Jewish detainees.

"It is dangerous because it is rebellion against the state and it questions the authority of the government," Herzog said.

He stressed that the detainees should be viewed as individuals awaiting trial and that fingers should not be pointed at any group or organization, and certainly not at all the settlers. He said he is glad, however, that some groups feel the need to engage in soul-searching in view of what has happened.

"The fact that such things can happen also raises questions about our educational system," he said. "We might well ask if, enough, is being done to educate toward tolerance, respect for others and fair debate."

Two killed, 5 hurt in head-on crash

IRON VALLEY (Itim). — Two persons were killed and five injured, three of them seriously, in a head-on collision early Friday morning on the Iron-Megiddo road. The accident involved a pickup truck and a car.

In another crash before dawn on Friday, four persons were badly hurt on the Mishmar Hanegev road west of Beersheba when their car overturned.

Ein Hilwe militiaman slain by gunman

BEIRUT (AP). — A Palestinian who headed an Israeli-backed militia was shot to death on Friday in the Ein Hilwe refugee camp in Sidon, police said.

Two men on a motorcycle shot the man, identified only by the code name Abu Sultan, with a silencer-equipped pistol, and then sped off. Lebanese reporters quoted witnesses as saying that Israeli forces sealed off the Palestinian refugee camp on the edge of Sidon, 40 kilometres south of Beirut, and would not allow anyone in or out.

IDF spokesman said he had no information on any such incident.

The victim was described as head of a militia set up by the Israelis called the National Guard.

Security forces probing W. Bank arson attacks

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Security forces in the West Bank are investigating a spate of recent arson attacks on vehicles belonging to local residents most of whom are regarded as moderate or as pro-Jordanian figures.

Most of the attacks occurred in the Beit Sahur-Bethlehem area over the past two months. Local sources and the military authorities have said

that the attacks are part of a campaign to intimidate people supporting the dialogue between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan.

Many of the attacks have been directed against members of a West Bank delegation which went to Amman during Arafat's last visit there to urge him to reach a compromise with the king.

Beirut to cut ties with Costa Rica

BEIRUT (AFP). — Beirut intends to sever diplomatic ties with Costa Rica for having moved its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry source reported on Friday.

The ministry has drafted a proposal to this effect and is to submit it to the next session of the cabinet.

The source said that this step follows last month's call by the Jerusalem Committee of the Islamic Conference Organization. The com-

mittee called on all Islamic countries to break ties with any country that moves its embassy to Jerusalem. He said it is also in keeping with a similar call on Arab states issued at the 1983 Fez summit conference.

CEAUSESCU. — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu is to visit Syria at the invitation of President Hafez Assad, Rumania's state-run news agency reported Friday.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

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held at Kikar Abarim, and video films of New Wave groups will be shown on a giant screen.

At 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, Mayor Shlomo Lahat will hold a reception for Tel Aviv residents in the foyer of the municipal building at Kikar Malchei Yisrael. The day's festivities will conclude tomorrow night with another round of entertainment on Rehov Dizengoff, which will again be closed to traffic. The entertainment will include puppet shows, children's entertainment and music and dance performances.

In Haifa tonight, there will be a fireworks display on the slopes of Mount Carmel at 8:30 p.m. Many

parts of the city, including the port, will be illuminated.

Tomorrow, residents of Kiryat Sprinzak are to mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the quarter with a day-long celebration in the Eli Cohen park.

The army will hold its traditional open house for the public at the Kordani, Julius, Neveh Ya'acov, Natan and Pelugot army camps, at Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat naval bases, at defence plants at Lod, Ashdod, Ma'alon, Haifa and Mishor Adomim, and at a number of Nahal settlements and depots. Defence establishment films will be shown in major cities and towns, and there will be parachute jumps at Ashdod, Herzliya and Nahariya.

Employers still unhappy with C-o-L proposals

By ROY ISACOWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Progress but no breakthrough was reported after another round of wage talks on Friday between the Histadrut and private employers.

There are still problems with the rate and frequency of payment of the cost-of-living increment. The Histadrut is urging that the increment be paid monthly at a rate of not less than 80 per cent, while the employers do not want to be tied down to a fixed monthly increase.

The two sides are negotiating a new two-year deal, to replace the agreement which expired in March. The Histadrut would like to sign a new agreement by the 15th of this month, when the April consumer price index is released.

French PM hospitalized

PARIS (AP). — Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy was hospitalized Friday for what a hospital spokesman said was an undetermined lung infection.

"Examinations are under way and treatment has been started," said a spokesman at the Val-de-Grace military hospital, where the 55-year-old Socialist politician was admitted early Friday.

No injuries or damage in Beersheba jail blast

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — A bomb was thrown from a cell of Beersheba Prison towards a guard on duty on Friday afternoon, but there was no damage and no one was hurt. Police are investigating the nature of the explosive and trying to determine who threw it.

ברוך ריון האמת

In profoundest sorrow and grief we announce the passing of our beloved

RACHEL SOKOLOWSKI

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, May 6, 1984 at 12 noon from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Shamgar, Romema, Jerusalem, for the Har Hazeitim cemetery, Jerusalem.

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Soviet gains worry rebels in northern Afghan valley

NEW DELHI (AP). — Soviet and Afghan forces have seized control of a large part of Afghanistan's strategic Panjshir Valley, a rebel stronghold since 1979, but fighting there continues, a senior Afghan government source said on Friday.

Rebel leaders claimed Friday to have captured and killed a Soviet general. They acknowledged concern about the Soviet offensive in the valley, but said they had halted the advance of Soviet troops. They accused the Soviets of using chemical weapons.

"The seizure of the Panjshir is a major success for the Soviets, but their control of the gorge is very fragile," said the Afghan source, who has been accurate in the past. "We feel the real battle has yet to start."

"Hundreds of people, mostly civilians and insurgents, have died in the fighting," the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said by telephone.

Afghanistan's official Radio Kabul claimed in a report monitored here Friday that the rebels in the valley had been routed.

The 160-km. long Panjshir, north of Kabul, the capital, controls vital supply routes. The Soviet offensive, considered the largest of the Afghan war, is the seventh against the valley since the Soviets entered Afghanistan in 1979 to support the Marxist regime.

In a statement issued from Paris, Homayoun Madjrouh, European representative of the United Afghan Resistance, claimed that 700 Soviet and Afghan troops had been killed by Moslem rebels in the Panjshir and Shimali areas.

He said a helicopter and a plane had been shot down, 250 government troops had been killed on the Salang Pass and 80 others, including 13 officers, had been taken prisoner.

An unidentified Soviet general was captured in a guerrilla ambush north of the Panjshir in early April, and slain by the rebels after Soviet troops launched a rescue attempt.

Madjrouh said 94 guerrillas and other Soviet captives were later killed, including a top guerrilla commander, Maj. Muhammad Rahimullah. Soviet forces also killed women and children, he said.

Rebels blackout part of Salvador on eve of ballot

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — Dynamite attacks by leftist guerrillas blacked out eastern El Salvador and rebel threats to mine highways paralyzed traffic in the area yesterday. But officials said the attacks would not disrupt today's presidential election.

Eight government soldiers were reported killed and at least 12 wounded in scattered fighting between government troops and guerrillas. There were no immediate reports of rebel casualties.

In today's runoff, voters will choose between moderate Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte, who advocates national reconciliation, and ultra-rightist Roberto D'Aubuisson of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, who wants to crush the rebels.

Ulusitlan, San Vicente, San Miguel, La Union and Morazan provinces were blacked out at 4:30 a.m. when rebels dynamited a string of main power lines.

An estimated 1.5 million people were left without electricity, running water, sewage and other public services.

Trucking companies and bus lines said they had suspended all service in the eastern third of the country after the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos announced in a broadcast on Friday that they were mining the Pan American and the coastal highways, the two major roads leading east.

Botha visit angers UK Labourites

LONDON (AP). — Opposition lawmakers expressed outrage yesterday over plans for South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha to visit London next month, and anti-apartheid groups vowed mass protests.

"Inviting Mr. Botha is like inviting Hitler," said Peter Hain, vice-chairman of the opposition Labour Party's coordinating council. "It's an aggressive act which will provoke an aggressive response. Britain is making racial racism respectable."

Liberal Party leader David Steel said Botha's visit would be "an insult to Britain's black community."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office announced on Friday that Botha would pay a "short working visit" to Britain on June 2 to discuss matters of mutual interest.

It will be the first trip to Britain by a prime minister from the white-minority government since the late Hendrik Verwoerd was here in March 1961 for a commonwealth conference.

Swapo-S. Africa talks set, says guerrilla leader

LUSAKA, Zambia. — The leader of guerrilla forces battling South Africa's administration of South West Africa (Namibia) said on Friday that he will meet soon with South African representatives to discuss the future of the disputed territory.

Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West Africa Peoples' Organization (Swapo) made the disclosure at a news conference but did not give the date, place or other details.

"Swapo is not meeting with internal parties (from the territory). Swapo will meet with South Africa," Nujoma said.

Hindu-Moslem riots in India claim six dead, 200 hurt

NEW DELHI (AP). — At least six people were killed and 200 injured in continuing Hindu-Moslem rioting and arson in the southern Indian city of Hubli, authorities said yesterday.

The Karnataka state government rushed armed police reinforcements and reimposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Hubli after Moslems and Hindus fought street battles for the second straight day, officials said.

City police chief Subhash Bharni said 185 people so far had been arrested on charges of rioting and arson.

About two dozen homes, 10 shops, eight police vehicles and several trucks and cars were burned by rioters, the official said.

Widespread violence flared in the town on Friday after a Hindu reli-

gious procession was reported attacked with rocks by Moslems.

In the Punjab yesterday, jeep-riding Sikh terrorists in Amritsar, over 1,000 km. to the north, sprayed bullets on a crowded truck and Indian security forces lifted a five-day siege of a Sikh temple outside the sacred city.

One unidentified person was killed and another seriously wounded late Friday in a terrorist attack on a truck near the city of Sangrur.

Meanwhile, a 14-year-old girl, wounded during the assassination of her father, a retired Amritsar police superintendent, died in hospital yesterday. Bachan Singh, the former police official, and his wife and bodyguard were killed in a daylight ambush on a busy Amritsar street last Monday.

Pope tells Korean workers to struggle for their rights

PUSAN, South Korea (AP). — Pope John Paul II yesterday urged workers in the largest crowd on his Korean tour to seek more power and profits, declaring that all deserve "a just wage" and better access to goods produced by their labor.

Earlier, shouts of "miracle" greeted the pope when a rainbow-like phenomenon appeared over a rally. A meteorologist said the effect sometimes occurs in hazy, humid weather.

The pope returned later to Seoul, where he told about 800 Roman Catholic educators, lawyers, scientists and artists at Jesuit-run Sogang University that Christians should speak out against threats such as "pollution, genetic manipulation and the suppression of unborn life."

Sogang is the site of recent demonstrations by students demanding democratic reforms. Students were barred from the campus yesterday and strict security was in effect for the pope's appearance there.

At Seoul's Korea University, students clashed with police for a third day yesterday. The protests were apparently unrelated to the pope's visit.

The pope's message on labour — one of his strongest ever — was delivered to a crowd estimated by church officials at 300,000.

Farmers, factory workers and fishermen made up most of the throng at an abandoned airport outside this southern port city. Pusan, with 3.7 million people, is South Korea's second-largest city.

kok, VNA also said Vietnamese gunners on Tuesday shelled "Chinese land-grabbers," killing 50 of the Chinese troops, setting afire two military vehicles and "repulsing many nibbling attacks" by enemy forces.

On Friday VNA had reported that hundreds of Chinese troops have been killed, wounded or captured last week as local armed forces and people fought back Chinese troops intruding into several areas of Ha Tuyen.

In a report monitored in Bang-

ARAFAT CALL

(Continued from Page One) against civilian targets, and dissociated himself from recent terrorist attacks in Jerusalem, which he attributed to splinter groups within the PLO.

"I am not the spokesman of the organizations which claimed responsibility for these operations," he said. "I am the chairman of the PLO."

But Arafat said the terrorist attacks were a reaction to "state terrorism practised against us by Israel."

Jerusalem was a reply to Sabra and Shatila, he said, referring to the massacres in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut. "Extremist violence causes extremist counter-violence."

After his talks in Jordan, Arafat flew to Peking, where yesterday he received a 19-gun salute normally reserved for heads of government.

Greek premier seeks dialogue with Turkey about Cyprus

SALONIKA. — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu urged Turkey yesterday to seek peaceful solutions to disputes between the two countries.

He said a dialogue between the two peoples aimed at resolving differences should start with peaceful gestures and deeds from the Turkish side.

Addressing a mass rally to launch his Panhellenic Socialist Movement's campaign for European Parliament elections on June 17, Papandreu said his country has no claims against Turkey but is not prepared to yield anything acquired through sacrifices of the Greek people.

"We can live in peace with the Turkish people. Only peace suits the two peoples," he said. "Let them (the Turks) clarify things with concrete peaceful deeds and not with false peaceful words which are offered with an armed hand and accompanied by provocative acts."

Relations between Greece and Turkey, both NATO members, are strained over territorial rights in the Aegean Sea, the Cyprus issue and the status of minorities in both countries.

Tories hurt in local ballot as both left and centre gain

LONDON (AP). — Britain's opposition Labour Party claimed on Friday that its widespread victories in local elections had dealt a "catastrophic" blow to the ruling Conservative Party.

The Tories were smarting under defeats inflicted by the left and centre-right. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher shrugged off the Conservative loss of 14 towns and cities, and its stashed majorities in two former parliamentary strongholds.

"Excellent. We won," Thatcher said, noting the slim margins by which the Conservatives held onto parliamentary districts in southwest Surrey and Stafford. These traditional bastions of Tory strength suffered deep inroads by the centrist Social Democratic-Liberal Party alliance.

Labour firmly retained Cynon

Valley, a Socialist stronghold in the Welsh mining area, in the third of three special parliamentary elections held after legislators' deaths.

The Conservatives' most stunning loss was the industrial city of Birmingham, which fell to Labour.

Other losses for the ruling party included the port of Southampton, the Scottish capital of Edinburgh, and Cheltenham, where Thatcher stirred a conflict with organized labour in February, by banning labour unions at the top-secret government communications headquarters.

A BBC computer analysis of Thursday's local elections and the special parliamentary ballots showed a 9 per cent swing to Labour since last June's general election, when Thatcher won a second five-year term by a landslide.

Soviets: Sakharov's wife sought U.S. Embassy refuge

MOSCOW (AP). — Authorities said Friday they had foiled a "plan" to give dissident Andrei Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, refuge in the U.S. Embassy and get her exit papers. Police blocked her apartment and a friend said she had not been seen after promising to be in Moscow on Wednesday.

The U.S. Embassy dismissed the Soviet charges as "wholly unfounded."

Police have made it steadily more difficult for Bonner to meet with Westerners, and the charges and attacks issued Friday by the official news agency Tass might have been intended as part of an effort to cut off her contacts.

Tass charged that Bonner planned to flee into the U.S. Embassy and take asylum there while her husband went on his second hunger strike.

Sakharov and his wife fasted for 18 days in December 1981, a protest that led to authorities allowing their daughter-in-law to join her husband in the U.S.

Bonner did not appear to be in touch with her Moscow friends, and a Western diplomat who frequently meets with Bonner said they did not know if she was in the capital.

A police officer stationed outside Bonner's apartment house indicated she was at home. But her friend, who asked not to be identified, said the apartment was still empty as of late Thursday.

Bonner sent a telegram promising to be in Moscow on Wednesday, the friend said. She "always" has kept such promises in the years since Sakharov was sent to Gorky, but she did not appear, the friend said.

Cosmonauts take another walk in space

MOSCOW (AP). — Two cosmonauts stepped into space on Friday for the fourth time in 12 days to repair the engine systems of the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, the news agency Tass reported.

Flight commander Leonid Kizim and engineer Vladimir Solovov spent two hours and 45 minutes on the latest phase on the repair job, while Oleg Atkov monitored their work from inside the space station.

Tass said. In the past 12 days, the agency said, the two men have spent a total of 14 hours and 45 minutes in space during four separate walks. Tass said open-space operations would continue but did not give any other details.

The three-man crew has been in space for 86 days. There has been no word on how long the mission will last.

UK expels more Libyans, denies it hid guns in Tripoli

LONDON (AP). — Britain expelled two more Libyans on Friday while strongly denying a Libyan claim that weapons were found in the former British Embassy in Tripoli.

One of the deportees was identified in British press reports as Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's new revolutionary student chief in Britain, following the expulsion of the Libyan Embassy staff.

The so-called "revolutionary students" are believed to be behind a campaign to eliminate Gaddafi's enemies in exile in Europe and the U.S.

Richard Luce, the Foreign Office undersecretary for Middle East affairs, dismissed as "totally and utterly unfounded" Libya's claim that weapons were stored in the former British Embassy in Tripoli.

British officials took the charge as a tit-for-tat gesture following Scotland Yard's reported discovery of weapons in the former Libyan Embassy in London.

The Italian ambassador to Libya, Alessandro Quaroni, who is looking after British interests there, said his country's observers witnessed the weapons discovery.

"Our assumption is that the pistols, and the ammunition were planted in their (the Italians') absence," said Luce.

But Quaroni said that would have been "very difficult."

Jana, Libya's state-controlled news agency, said the Libyans forced open a safe and found five pistols, ammunition, gas masks and "about 20 canisters containing what was believed to be poison or nerve gas."

Meanwhile, in Manchester, a court ordered three Libyan students remanded in custody on a bombing charge. Streets around the court-house were sealed as the Libyans arrived with a heavy police escort. The three have been charged with causing a March 11 blast that injured a Syrian woman and her child. Their request for bail was refused.

Anti-Cuban terror suspect gets 4 years prison

NEW YORK (AP). — A man allegedly involved in a failed attempt to murder the Cuban ambassador to the U.N. has received a four-year prison term for failing to testify before a grand jury about the Omega 7 terrorist group.

Andres Garcia, 44, is a suspected member of the anti-Castro group, which U.S. District Judge John Sprizzo said is unwelcome in the U.S. although it might be "well-

motivated politically."

"It's almost like being a soldier," the judge said before handing down the sentence on Friday. "There are consequences that go with it. I don't think it's my position to quarrel with or condemn his political objectives."

A federal prosecutor told the judge of evidence that Garcia was a participant in the failed March 1980 attempt to murder Cuban UN Ambassador Raul Roa.

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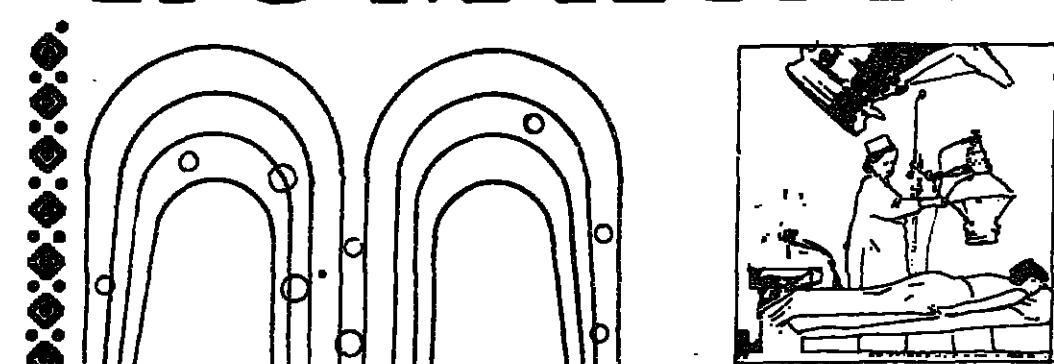
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ISRAEL SENTENCES its presidents to silence. Elected as the symbol of Jewish unity and continuity, the president is forbidden by tradition to intervene when he sees those values being threatened. He is a conscience without a voice.

Israel's fourth president, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, nominated for the post by the Labour party of which he was a member, has largely maintained his silence since leaving the presidency six years ago. Back home in the Weizmann Institute's green and verdant world of science, the renowned bio-physicist has resumed his life of teaching and research. But his public silence should not be taken as agreement or acquiescence.

He is quietly, diplomatically, scathing about the Likud government's record. He condemns the situation in Lebanon, saying that he doubts whether the venture was of any use at all. Certainly, he says, the results have not justified the expense in lives, effort and money, and "the moral decline of the Israeli soldier is undeniable."

Disclaiming much knowledge of economics, Katzir says that it does not take an expert to see what is happening to the country's economy. The decline, he says, was avoidable; the blame rests on the Likud government for not controlling its spending. "I am not even very certain about building up the settlements without proper planning. One should not always do what one would like to do."

What worries Katzir most is the "deterioration of moral standards." Some youngsters, he says, are even beginning to question the value of Zionism and Judaism. "To live in this period and to have the opportunity to revive a nation after 2,000 years is one of the most wonderful experiences a person could have."

But, he cautions, we must understand what it means to represent a nation after two millennia. The dream of Zionism is not only to have an independent state and a strong

The dream of Zionism

'It is to have the best country the Jewish people could dream of. This is what has been lost,' says former president Ephraim Katzir in an interview with Roy Isacowitz.



army. "It is to have the best country that the Jewish people could dream of. This is what has been lost."

The Likud government, he says, has made grave mistakes in many areas. "It has helped destroy our confidence in our future and our abilities." He hopes that after the elections, Israelis will try to revive this confidence in their aims, their abilities and their moral standards, and will adopt principles that are not power and not the madness that we have seen in recent days.

KATZIR BELIEVES that "extreme" change is needed right across the Israeli political and social spectrum. It is high time for scholars to analyse the advantages and disadvantages of Israel's political system — and if possible to find a better one. The most worrying aspects of

the present system are the coalition structure, which allows smaller parties inordinate power; the absolute primacy of the Knesset; and the fettered status of the president.

He thinks the powers of the president should be increased by allowing him to attend cabinet meetings — though not necessarily to express himself — and to recommend the dissolution of the Knesset and the calling of elections. His successor, Yitzhak Navon, was absolutely correct in calling for the establishment of a judicial inquiry into the Beirut massacres, he says.

The popular impression of Katzir as the "outsider president" — the man who came from science and not from politics — is far from accurate. His life has been dedicated to the building up of the state. A former

Hagana officer and chief scientist in the Defence Ministry, he was instrumental in the founding of the Weizmann Institute as well as the Rafael weapons research and development company. One of the turning points in Israel's orientation towards science-based industries was a commission he chaired — known as the Katchalski Commission — which changed government attitudes to applied research.

It is not a question of whether the president should come from politics or from outside fields, he says. The president should be a person representing high moral standards, cultural achievements and the building up of the country. "I'm not sure that you'll find all these qualities among most politicians," he adds. "In fact, I doubt it very much."

Looking back at his term as president — something he says he does not do very often — Katzir remarks on the difficult circumstances in which it began. The Yom Kippur War broke out soon after his election, and among his first functions were the writing of condolence letters to bereaved families and visiting the wounded in hospital. But, he adds, with the visit to Israel of Anwar Sadat, "a new shining window" had opened by the end of his presidency.

Some of the projects he initiated while president are still in operation, he says with some pride. As befits an academic and a firm believer in the moral values of Judaism, those projects deal with the provision of Jewish education to Diaspora youth. Jewish subjects are now being taught at dozens of major universities

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KATZIR'S FIRST and enduring love is science — teaching science, exploring the secrets of science, and finding the place of science in the totality of human endeavour. "Science," he says, "does not have in it any moral values. Judaism does. Judaism teaches how to cope with science."

His field is bio-technology, in which the components of living organisms are used to produce materials for industry or agriculture. He is the founder of the Centre for Bio-technology at the Tel Aviv University, and has helped establish several industries based on bio-technology. Today, he is continuing his research — or "understanding the phenomena," as he defines it — into the properties of bio-polymers, mainly proteins and nucleic acids.

Like many others, Katzir sees science-based industries as crucial to Israel's economic and defence future. About one fifth of Israel's total exports are based on R&D, he says, and its security importance is obvious. The Six Day War, radically altered the army's attitude to high-tech weaponry. Before the war, the scientists and the generals were in constant competition, with the scientists asking for more money for R&D, and the generals saying that the money should be spent on weapons, instead of being "wasted" on research which could not guarantee any concrete results.

"It took enormous vision and faith to see the value of research in those days, and Ben-Gurion had it," says Katzir. The Six Day War was won mainly as a result of the achievements of research in many fields, and from that moment on, the future of science in Israel's defence was assured.

But he is perturbed by the standard of Israeli education in the exact sciences and the drop in the number

of students studying the sciences. He lays the blame primarily on the high school system. Israel, he says, has adopted the American credit system, in which all a student needs to pass is to collect a sufficient number of credits of any sort. As a result, students tend to choose the easiest courses and the standard of training is lowered. "If we don't want to lag behind the rest of the world," he warns, "we must train more chemists, engineers and electronic engineers."

Katzir suggests that certain courses, such as computer sciences, be made compulsory in high schools. In addition, budgets for higher learning must be increased in order to attract the best teachers. He does not pull his punches: "The government's cutting of the budgets for higher education is an act of enormous stupidity."

He also criticizes the government for not having national priorities. The allocation of grants, he suggests, could be geared to fields of national importance. Incentives could be offered to attract students to certain fields.

But having said that, Katzir returns to the moral aspect of science. All scientific discoveries, he says, can be utilized for good or for bad, as with nuclear power and modern bacteriology. The scientist "opens doors," but what to do once the doors are open is a moral question.

Eventually, he believes, there will have to be some sort of committee to set the framework for science. The committee should be composed of people from all fields and disciplines — "the decision should certainly not be left to the scientists alone" — and should determine what is to be done with the fruits of scientific research.

"If we are successful in building our country properly," he says, "it could be of enormous importance for the world at large. Many countries have modern technology, but they need our leadership in moral values. The Jewish people can contribute a lot."

Black Hebrews

The immediate result of the outcry was that a third group of Black Hebrews was refused admission to the country at the end of 1971. The Interior Ministry also began to deport those whose tourist visas had expired. But the skill of the community leaders in devising schemes for bringing people in, coupled with polygamy and a high birth rate, soon brought their numbers to the present level.

For their part, residents of Dimona petitioned the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem, which ruled in the establishment of the Glass Committee. When the Interior Ministry failed to act upon its recommendations, the then mayor, Jacques Amir, MK (Alignment) took it on himself to move members of the community living in Dimona into an

abandoned absorption centre on the edge of town.

Amir's solution eased the pressure and defused the volatile situation temporarily. But it failed to solve the problem, because Black Hebrews continued to infiltrate illegally, the birthrate continued to soar and economic conditions within the community and in Israel generally were deteriorating.

"Everyone passes the buck," Amir told *The Post*. "Dimona alone came to grips with the problem. From a humanitarian point of view, we solved their physical problem but we cannot solve the problem of their legal status."

Eli Hilleli, the recently-elected young mayor of Dimona, never believed the solution to be simply one of housing, telling *The Post*: "I was opposed to this move because I felt that this was a way of perpetuating rather than solving the problem."

Hilleli makes no bones about his position on the matter: he wants the Black Hebrew community out of Dimona.

"I'm going to ask all the political parties to promise to do something to solve the problem once and for all after the elections — and not at Dimona's expense. The matter will not be allowed to rest; it will be high on the agenda all the time. I promise you."

Not everyone at the Interior Ministry was happy with the wait-and-see status quo that developed over the years. Yehoshua Kahana, who recently inherited the 45-year-old Black Hebrew problem along with the job of deputy-director of the ministry, said: "We have not, do not and will not agree to any status quo on this issue."

ASIDE FROM the fact that the Black Hebrews are in Israel illegally,

why are they no longer welcome?

The question of racism naturally arises, but the report of the Israel Mission of the Black Americans to Support Israel Committee (BASIS), headed by Bayard Rustin) exonerates Israel on this count. Published in 1981, the report says: "From all the evidence we have heard, including that of the party directly involved, we conclude that official racism plays no part in this agonizing problem."

Indeed, many people interviewed, both officials and people on the street, felt that if the community were white, it would have been expelled long ago. "They originally went to Liberia to escape from their physical and economic hardships in the U.S.," said Kahana. "When the authorities there found out who and what they are, they — as a black African nation — never feared that they would be accused of racism and the community was expelled from Liberia."

The community at first claimed to be Jewish, but the High Court in Jerusalem ruled otherwise. So, instead of arriving under the auspices of the Law of Return, they arrived under cover. "They knew we were sensitive to charges of racism," said Kahana. "There is no denying that what we do here against blacks may result in problems for Jews in the U.S. from blacks there."

Also, said Kahana, (and this is supported by the testimony of defectors from the cult) Ben-Ami Carter is responsible for the community's finances; all monies go to him. He decides who marries whom and when marriages must be dissolved, he metes out punishments of varying severity to those who disobey him. He is a self-appointed healer and educator. He also claims to be the Messiah, and blacks to be the true Israelites.

"We cannot agree to these things in Israel," said Kahana, and the group as a group cannot remain in this country."

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MORE THAN any of her previous collections, Dorin Frankfurt's spring '84 line is an intensely personal statement, made by a thoughtful designer and committed Israeli, about style, colour, texture and quality of life.

Dorin's clothes have always been at once: bright, fun, elegant, eye-catching, slightly-wacky and slightly expensive. As a concession to the whims of international fashion, hemlines go up and down, silhouettes in and out. But as the men and women who regularly patronize the 33-year-old designer's Tel Aviv studio know, the end result is inevitably distinctive. Not because there is a "Dorin Frankfurt" look. There isn't. Instead, quite simply, everything Dorin creates is a synthesis between her own finely-honed instinct for what is fashion, her own ideas about what is practical, given Israel's climatic and social conditions, and her own very strong convictions about comfort, self-image and the need to be both chic and frivolous.

What makes the '84 collection so different is that for the first time, Dorin has found a way to make her ideas accessible to a larger segment of the population. Along with the exclusive studio collection, and a line of children's clothes designed in conjunction with her sister Edna, Dorin recently presented a group of journalists with three new labels — all of which are being mass-produced and mass-marketed.

Workshop, Touche, and Fashions for Austerity are the result of a uniquely Dorin vision, which has evolved over the past several years about working and living in Israel. The philosophy hypothesizes that well-designed clothes should be available to the salaried worker, and that group-design is the only economically feasible way to produce such clothes in quantity.

"Her casual 'Dorin Frankfurt Workshop' line, made from inexpensive, readily available fabrics usually slated for diapers and dish-rags, has been on the market for six months and is going great guns. Termed Hardware on the continent, and the 'Sand Dune Look' in the U.S., it was brainstormed collectively by Dorin, designers Yigal Yaffe, Nitzia Felix, graphic artist Ruth Cantor, photographer Michal Heyman and Shenkar student Nicole Siboni. Rock singer Yoshi Sadeh (from the defunct Tislim) has since replaced Siboni and added a personal touch: the diaper pants include built-in leg warmers of different textures. Diaper shirts and tunics include inserts of various types of fabric which increase the garments' overall *snark* (funny) look.

Another new edition to the Workshop is the "unrugged look," clunky dresses and skirts made of taffeta and ribbed knit. Touche is an unsigned collection of neon T-shirts: greens and blues and turquoises, reds and oranges.

The difference is that Austerity ranges in price from ISL900-3,000



Personal best

Dorin Frankfurt's spring collection combines the chic with the frivolous, writes Joan Borsten.

The emphasis inspired by numerous trips to poor but colourful India is on bright as "during depressing times people in the West tend to dress in greys and browns." Cheap, cute, innovative and found in boutiques all over the country, there are four new designs of Touche put out a week. Austerity is a colourful, whimsical collection of T-shirts, skirts, shirts and pants, each stamped with a symbol of the difficult '80s — dry egg recipes, ration cards, and unemployment insurance forms. At first glance, Austerity would appear to be a local version of the grey and blue Japanese workers clothes that Comme de Garcon sold like hot-cakes for \$400 each last fall in New York and Paris. Or the equally expensive Ralph Lauren "I'm an old cowhand" look, which also infatuated fashion-conscious Americans and Europeans.

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up to heavy washing and inflation. Also, although they carry the fragrance of the past, which always seems sweeter in retrospect, they accent what is happening right now under our very noses. "Those who buy them will become walking bumper stickers, protesting the state of the economy, hopefully reminding people that pre-election fever may bring prosperity but this is still no time for festivals."

Undoubtedly it would have been more rewarding financially, and less taxing emotionally, if the designer had gone in fewer directions at once. Moderation, however, isn't what makes Dorin tick. She did say no twice to her sister Edna Shviro who after leaving Tislim offered to join the workshop and design a children's line. In the end, Dorin gave in. She doesn't regret the decision. Fashion writers gathered at Beit Lessin's lovely Upstairs Cellar applauded the Workshop's smallest component — sailor suits, orphanage dresses, poor Annie clothes, all nostalgic, fun, classic and moderately priced. Like the exclusive studio line, which can be worn year after year, Edna's clothes are sturdy enough to be passed from child to child without losing their flair.

Highlight of the fashion show was the studio collection, sold in no more than 20 boutiques around the country. This year the lines were crisp, clean and body-hugging, with deep Vs in the back. Steering clear of the oriental and Islamic influences now dominating Europe and the U.S., Dorin instead offered flamenco skirts (narrow at the top and flared at the bottom), gathered sleeves, high-waisted pants with short boleros, wide multi-coloured, hip-hugging belts. The dominant colours were whites with peach, light blues, and greyish greens, but some of the most dramatic evening wear features blacks and golds combined with silver, or white on cream.

There were lots of polka-dots and heavy embroidery. There were many dreamy studies in texture (knitted linen combined with satin or taffeta), shown as tunics and narrow, slit skirts. As usual, most of the studio line featured "forbidden" combinations of fabrics, colours and looks, the type that intimidate new clients and are adored by Dorin's regulars.

Paradoxically, Dorin's spring '84 collection, shown during an economic recession, was her largest ever. As unlikely, at a time when other designers are firing their staff, Dorin has increased hers to include Margit Segal, the energetic workaholic who now "produces" all of the lines, leaving Dorin to design and her mother Nava to manage the business.

"I don't know what it all means," conceded Dorin. "Only that it is my response to the economy and it's all selling."

No fear of flying

A handful of Israeli women pilots are proving that there is no difference in the ability of men and women in the air writes Robbie Anna Hare.



Amelia Earhart — first woman to fly across the Atlantic.

safely," states examiner Barneer, "but they'll always confess they don't enjoy them. They don't pretend to feel great after careening topsy-turvy through the sky." Absent, too, is any need to show off while flying. Recently two young men were killed here while executing "tricks" that they were too inexperienced to handle. Women, muses Barneer, would never have considered anything so dangerous and foolhardy.

The aviators themselves concede their lack of interest in aerobatics, but for many the course to becoming a licensed pilot was bumpy enough and fraught with ups and downs that a man could never manage.

Nurit Roll, a business woman from Kfar Sava, was appalled when she learned she was pregnant a few weeks before she was to take her practical exam. "I'd been flying, flying for hours and hours... I'd passed all the theory, which with two small children was no simple matter, and I was disconcerted, to say the least, by the timing. I hoped to complete everything before being grounded but unfortunately there is an international law which precluded me from taking the exams."

The Civil Aviation authorities, Barneer and Shalom Shorey were particularly understanding and extended the expiration on my theory until six months after the baby was born. So, when my son was two months old, I'd plant him with my mother, a babysitter or my husband (who was the best encouragement I had) — race off for a lesson, dash back, cook, mop, change diapers, shop and study. I was nursing the baby which meant virtually no sleep but I was stubborn and territorially determined not to give up.

pressure associated with final flying exams is amazing. "I must have been a little crazy — but Rena Levinson my instructor (the only woman flight instructor in Israel) kept pushing and urging and convincing me I could do it — and I did."

Now Roll flies for fun and says that being alone in the air is a special experience. People are surprised when they hear her hobby is flying but the most unusual reaction was from her daughter's school teacher. "At a meeting one evening, I was told that Guya, then 10, was doing well but was inclined to fantasize and tell lies. Of course it evolved that she had been telling everyone that her mother could fly and everyone, including her teacher, thought she had flipped out."

Flying for the fun of it is something women do more often than men, though Amelia Earhart, the most famous female flier, believed that the attraction of flying for every pilot, whether he or she knew it or not, lay in its "esthetic appeal." However, according to Oserovitch, only his women students have foregone part of a lesson simply to "enjoy being in the air."

Barneer believes that a woman's added interest in the world outside the cockpit is one reason she is particularly well-oriented during the exacting navigation flights. "She is able to pinpoint landmarks on the map very quickly — as if she has an overall view all the time of where she is."

Hava Marcus, a pilot for almost 15 years and secretary of the Israel Private Pilot's Association, got her licence because she "always dreamed she would" and says she'll fly anything that takes her into the air.

Hadass Fuhrer, an economics student at Tel Aviv University, got her licence after finishing mathematics and computers at the Hebrew University because "she had some spare time." Fuhrer was waiting for a friend at the airport and began chatting with Zvi Lohr, the Yediot Aharanot pilot and an instructor. She learned that getting a licence in Israel is extremely difficult and for her the idea became a challenge. "The theory was like university so I prepared well, but of 50 students I was only one of three who passed. We were surprised — it was very tough."

Michal Sameret of Huta is a commercial photographer who is about to get her multi-engine licence. She flies too because of the "marvellous feeling." Ety Danielli is another licensed pilot because she always "wanted to be."

These pilots believe their sorority is small because many Israeli women still tend to underestimate their capabilities. But even if more women wanted to fly, getting a licence is expensive and time-consuming. Students must complete more than 100 hours of theory, and log a minimum of 50 flying hours with a flight school at around \$100 an hour for plane and instructor before taking a practical examination (about twice what it costs in the U.S.). Without a stash of ready cash, it is practically out of the question for the average Israeli — woman or man.

But economics aside, Levinson, who has been a pilot for more than 20 years — with the air force (before it became exclusively male) and privately — emphasizes that there is no reason why women can't fly. There is no difference in the ability of men and women in the air, and "Tarzan strength" is not necessary, she says. "Okay, sometimes we can't release the cap from the oil tank because some musclemade made it too tight, but that's not a big deal... the fellows at the airport willingly oblige — they like and admire women pilots."

Amy Johnson, a British aviator who had a "loathing of the ordinary of the conventional" and set about proving it by being the first woman to fly solo to Australia in 1930, said after her historic flight that she did not want it to be unusual for women to do things, but for it to be recognized naturally that women could. In Israel, for a handful of women pilots at least, that appears to be so.

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TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Mini-boom and oil strike fever

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A small boom hit the stock market last week — the General Share Index rose by 6.05 per cent, and the "free" bank shares rose by 10.65 per cent. Despite the feeling on Thursday that a spate of profit-taking was in the offing, the general atmosphere was one of optimism.

The main question is: what caused the wave of buying? For last week, as did the week before, saw dozens upon dozens of firms whose shares are traded on the market, submit their financial statements for 1983.

And their profit and loss figures were distinctly lopsided, if Advisory

Opinion 23 of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants is used. There were only a few companies with after-tax profits. But there were many, many with after-tax losses, which were often substantial.

The greatest losses were chalked up by the commercial banks, Leumi, Hapoalim, Discount and Mizrahi. These four banks alone had total losses of \$220 million.

But last week the picture was not too cheerful, certainly not cheerful enough to cause a minor boom. The only really good news was that tests were being carried out at Kochav 26 to see if oil in commercial quality and quantity had been found. And any rumour of an oil strike has always sent oil shares soaring. So far

nearly all the money made from "black gold" was raked in by the speculators, not by the companies financing the oil drilling.

The boom was caused by the "insiders," those close to the market, who were trying to induce the investing public to pull out their money from their *patam* (foreign currency) accounts, and to buy shares.

For no matter who wins the elections, there will undoubtedly be a huge export drive, and all export-oriented industries should see substantial growth. The shares of many of these industries can now be considered bargains. (It was these shares which were runners-up, after the oil, in making gains last week.)

Now, the "insiders" seem to be saying, is the time to buy.

But the fact that the general public is still giving the market a wide berth can be seen from the low turnovers last week.

This week there will be only three trading days, since the stock exchange will be closed on both Sunday and Monday.

Stocks lost total of \$900m. in April

By MACABEE DEAN
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TEL AVIV. — The value of shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange fell by \$900 million in April, to stand at \$6.4 billion, the Securities financial consulting firm reports.

The "free" shares fell by \$760m., to stand at \$2.5b., and the "arrangement" shares fell by \$140m., to \$3.9b.

The following ten firms account for 67 per cent of the market. Their percentage rise or fall in the few months of 1984 is as follows.

Name	Value on Dec. 31, 1983	Value on Apr. 30, 1984	Rise or fall in %
Hapoalim	960m	1,220m	+24
Leumi	892m	1,127m	+26
IDB	463m	579m	+25
Discount	257m	325m	+26
Mizrahi	257m	325m	+26
Elbit	125m	140m	+12
Elron	122m	120m	-2
Dead Sea	124m	123m	-1
Clal	75m	74m	-1
IDB Dev.	94m	71m	-25

ELECTIONS. — Iran will hold a second round of voting on May 11 for seats for which no candidate received a majority in the April 15 general elections.

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weeks "to discuss military training exchanges that will benefit both countries."

"And in the last two to three months," he continued, "there have been port visits by the battleship USS New Jersey, the amphibious helicopter carrier USS Guam, and the USS Trenton, another amphibious ship."

Zakheim described the purpose of the U.S.-Israeli joint military/political group as providing "a bilateral mechanism to discuss areas of mutual security interest at a political level with priority being given to the threat that increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East poses to these interests."

He said "another area of U.S.-Israeli collaboration involves 'our military intelligence relationship.' In this connection, Zakheim added: "Over the years, we have conducted active exchanges with the Israelis on areas of interest to both countries, including the growing Soviet threat in Syria."

He said the Soviets see the "growing Syrian leverage in the area" serving their own interests in the region. "Not surprisingly, therefore, the Soviets are doing all they can to provide Syria with an umbrella of protection," he said. "That is why

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we are in constant consultation with the Israelis on the Soviet-Syrian threat."

Syrian President Hafez Assad, the Pentagon official said, "may not be a puppet of the Soviets, but he knows very well that his own objectives converge with Soviet interests of undermining moderate Arab regimes and U.S. influence in the area."

He said the number of Soviet troops in Syria has increased from around 2,000 in 1980 at the time of the signing of the Soviet-Syrian treaty of friendship to "perhaps 7,000-9,000 now." For the first time, he added, "there are organized Soviet air defence units in Syria."

"Quite clearly," he continued, "the Soviets are building a serious military presence in Syria. They have developed an integrated and layered air defence network that they largely control."

He said the same practice was used by the Soviets to influence the military and political structure in Egypt prior to the Soviet expulsion in the early 1970s.

"The (Syrian) SA-5s which cover

part of Israel's airspace are only a portion of this network that includes a whole array of other SAMs and 'state of the art' equipment and technology that the Soviets have not previously provided outside the Soviet bloc," he said.

"Along with advanced air defence equipment and electronics, the Soviets are now also providing the Syrians SS-21s which are highly accurate surface to surface missiles, undoubtedly useful in Syrian eyes for targeting northern Israeli airbases and weapons depots."

"The Soviets see Syria as the key to their position and interests in the Middle East. The Syrians, in turn, see Lebanon as a vehicle for extending their own influence throughout the region."

Regarding the upcoming medical cooperation exercises, Zakheim said the U.S. and Israel have already selected and defined procedures and hospitals in Israel for use during an emergency. Among those, he said, is the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

We anticipate further close cooperation with Israel in the future in an ever-continuing effort to build on the deep friendship between our two nations," he said.

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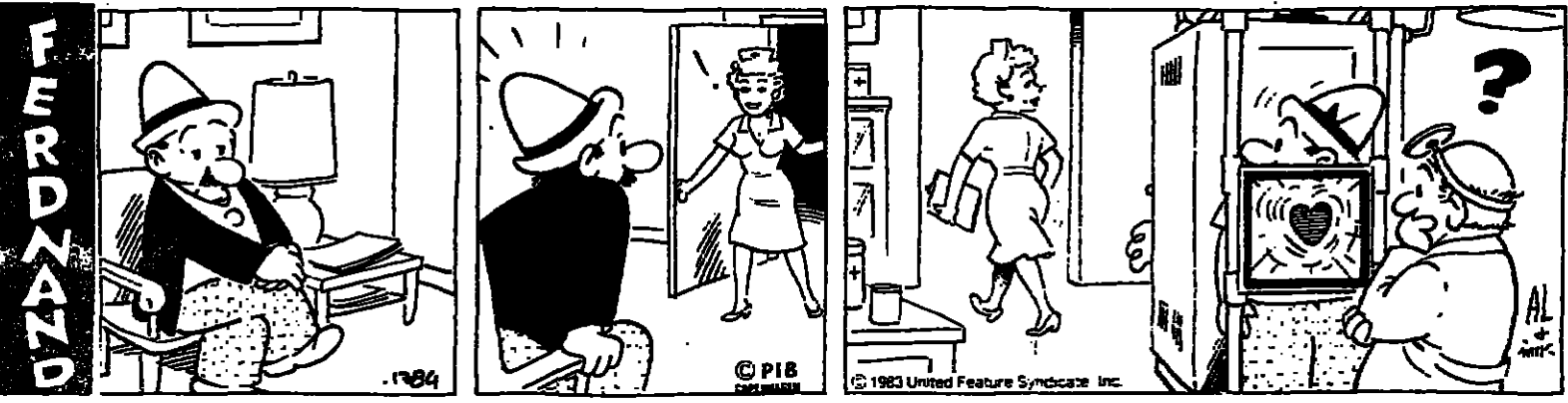
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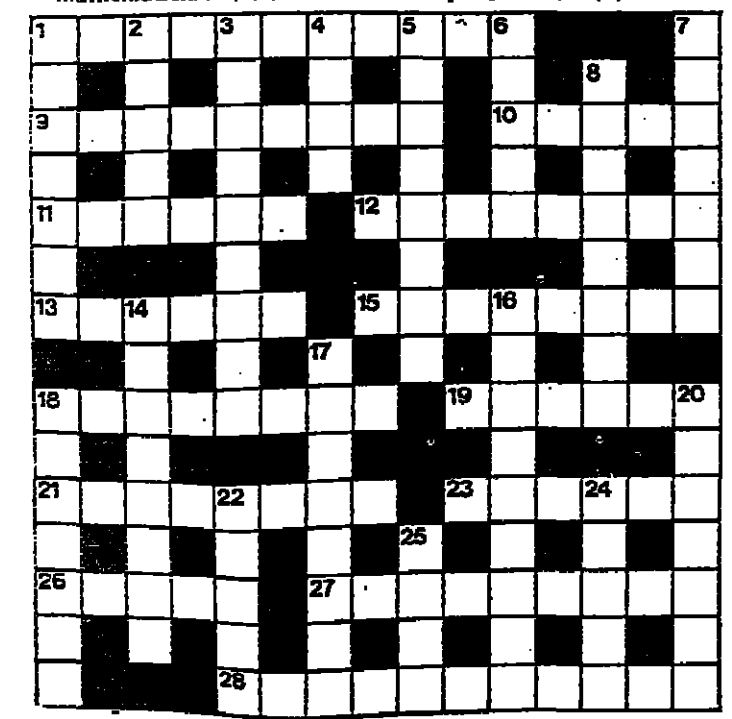
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ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Burns' runaway rider goes on ahead (3,1,7)
 - 9 Finish up, or give us a song: here's your backing (9)
 - 10 The loom's left-overs strum monotonously (5)
 - 11 Turns out to steer erratically around Eve (6)
 - 12 Thus packing cases were the making of the old philosopher (8)
 - 13 Where Bunyan's hero was despondent in Berkshire? (6)
 - 14 Joins experts on the ambassador's staff (8)
 - 15 Seat about ten cents, the matter is settled (8)
 - 16 A stage construction of semi-precious stones (6)
 - 17 Transatlantic page sounding a warning to shipping (4,4)
 - 23 Winter wear in Northern Ireland (6)
 - 26 Dance at the infernal half-way house (5)
 - 27 Confession of inability from the handyman, poor beggar! (9)
 - 28 One over the eight for the mathematician (5,5)
- DOWN
- 1 The varied uses of an Attic hero (7)
 - 2 Little Margaret is more than half crazy (5)
 - 3 Precious stone found beneath geological layers by artifice (9)
 - 4 Closely allied in breaking apart (4)
 - 5 In the main, they are towers of power (8)
 - 6 Up and down it turns around to keep the chopper going (5)
 - 7 Retributive justice makes sin seem out of place (7)
 - 8 Noted as being a whimsical fancy (8)
 - 14 Was she fired with affection by a bright young spark? (3,5)
 - 16 Heavenly accompaniment for the French friar? (5,4)
 - 17 Common grass in earlier connection (8)
 - 18 Bluster misconstrued as comparatively cunning (7)
 - 20 Elves and faeries persist with a new spell (7)
 - 22 Stimulus created by ill-fitted footwear (5)
 - 24 Seek out a piece of harness (5)
 - 25 Low joint where the young may be seated (4)



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 - 9 Lured
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 - 11 Lollers
 - 12 Dutch cheese
- DOWN
- 1 Threats
 - 2 Pool
 - 3 Akin
 - 4 Spanish coin
 - 5 Happen
 - 6 Towing
 - 7 Lock
 - 12 So be it
 - 14 Expensive
 - 16 Get better
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 - 23 Bitter
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First Programme

6.55 Programmes for Olim
7.30 Touching Music (from Voice of Music)
9.00 Radio Story
9.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
10.05 School Broadcasts
10.35 Prozes
11.00 Live broadcast from Mt. Herzl of the Remembrance Day ceremony
11.30 Touching songs
12.05 Israel songs
13.00 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.05 Children's programmes
15.05 Mothers of 1948
16.05 Israeli music
17.10 Radio Drama
17.20 Everyman's University
18.47 Bible Reading
19.05 Hebrew songs
19.30 Programme for Olim
22.05 Concert (no details available)

Second Programme

6.11 Touching Songs
6.30 Editorial Review
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.07 Songs about the fall
9.05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
11.00 Live broadcast from Mt. Herzl of the Remembrance Day ceremony
11.30 Touching songs
12.10 A Refrigerator in Zion Square
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Memorial Candle — songs and readings
16.05 Suddenly Alone
19.05 Hebrew songs
19.45 Closing ceremony for Remembrance Day and opening ceremony for Independence Day
21.05 The President's Message
21.15 Music Box
23.05 Folk Dances
24.05 Kof Yisrael Music Club — community singing

Third Programme

6.06 Morning Sounds
6.07 Remembrance Day programmes
6.08 Morning News
9.05 Remembrance Day programmes
11.00 Central Remembrance Day Ceremony from Mt. Herzl
11.35 Remembrance Day programmes
17.05 Evening News

Fourth Programme

6.06 Shitrom 1944 (continued)
21.00 Mabat — TV Newscast
21.05 Israeli Songs
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 A Symphonic Eac (repeats)
00.05 Night Birds — songs, etc.

ON THE AIR

6.02 Musical Clock
7.10 Bach: Stabat Mater in F minor; Respighi: The Dance of the Gladiators; 18.00 Lorraine
18.00 Bonanza 20.00 Another Life 20.00 World News Tonight 21.00 Entertainment Special WERPT Cincinnati 21.30 NBA Basketball 22.54 700 Club 23.24 News Update

ON THE AIR

3.00 Shostakovich: Festive Overture: Noun Sheriff: Omnimir Vans (J.S.O. Roday); Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.5; Mozart: Sonata, K.310 (Szerényi Hebl); Schubert: Symphony No.8 (Vienna Philharmonic, Carlos Kleiber); Beethoven: Op.70, No.1; Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto; Mendelssohn: Flute's Core Overture; Rodrigo: Concierto de Aranjuez; Dvorak: Czech Suite; Op.99; Poulenc: Oboe Sonata; Group: Peer Gynt, Suite No.1

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10.30 The Last Battle — decisive battles of the War of Independence
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Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Betar cling precariously to their lead

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — With three matches remaining until the end of the league season, the National League championship yesterday became effectively a dramatic two-team race between Betar Jerusalem and Maccabi Haifa.

Betar were not at their best but eventually beat cellar-dwelling Maccabi Yavne with two second half goals, whilst an impressive Maccabi Haifa clinched a fine 3-1 away win over Maccabi Jaffa already in the first half.

Betar now lead the Haifa club by two points, but appear to have the more difficult run-in to the end of the season. Betar play away to Bnei Yehuda and Shimonson and at home to Hapoel Tel Aviv, whilst Haifa play at home to Maccabi Petah Tikva and Ramat Amichur and away at Yehud.

At the other end of the table the three bottom teams before yesterday's kick off all won their matches, throwing the relegation struggle wide open. Bnei Yehuda inflicted a 1-0 defeat upon Hapoel Tel Aviv — ending their title hopes. This was Hapoel's second defeat to bottom of the table clubs within eight days. Luis Chama, an immigrant from Argentina, scored the Bnei Yehuda winner in the 19th minute. Yehud came from behind to beat Maccabi Netanya, and Ramat Amichur scored an 84th minute winner against Hapoel Beersheba, through Shlomo Malka.

The faithful at the YMCA ground were given 54 minutes of torment as news came in that Maccabi Haifa were running away with their game in Jaffa. By then Betar were disappointing, rarely endangering the Yavne goal. While Yossi Mizrahi in the leaders' goal had to produce two sterling saves to keep the score sheet clean at half-time. Indeed, for two precarious minutes a crescendo of silence enveloped the ground as Haifa went three-up against Jaffa.



NOT THIS TIME. — Yavne's Freddy Lassner denies Eli Ohana but the Jerusalem sharpshooter eventually got his reward with a snap goal.

and had climbed, as things stood, to be level with Betar.

Then just when Betar's tender hold on the top position in the league, which they have retained steadfastly through 16 rounds, seemed about to crumble, salvation arrived. The ever-opportunistic Eli Ohana broke the deadlock. The determined Yavne defence effort faltered when Freddy Lassner committed a fatal error, and misused his header off a Yossi Avrahami cross. The ball landed at Ohana's feet and from five metres out he doesn't miss. Freddy Lassner, until then a beacon of light in the Yavne goal, had no chance with the scorching shot and the powerful silence broke up in pandemonium.

As Yavne pressed hard for an equalizer, Betar broke out of defence with a wizardly 60 metre run from Uri Maimilian who seemed all clear to score himself. Selfless as ever he passed to the better-placed Nahum Tashma who hammered home. The Yavne players appealed earnestly for offside — from the stands Tashma did seem a good metre away — but referee Ovadia Ben Itzhak, who had an erratic outing all along, stood the assault and the goal remained.

Zahi Armeli scored his 10th goal

for Maccabi Haifa in heading home a pass from Ronnie Rosenthal in the 11th minute. It was Armeli's forceful leadership in the Haifa attack that gave them the stamp of champions. Goals followed from Zedok Malka from a Baruch Naman pass with Zion Maril making it 3-0 from the penalty spot in the 55th minute. Jaffe's Elisha Chiprut reduced the Haifa lead in the 62nd minute, after the visitors adopted safety-first measures, enabling Jaffe to get back into the game.

Bull Jagger Shalom Rockman showed up after four months on the Yehud bench and was brought on in the second half. Inevitably, he was involved in both his team's goals, after Shalom Tikva had scored for Maccabi Netanya in the 5th minute. Kibbutz Hana Roman levelled in the 46th minute and a perfect Rockman cross enabled Yehuda Dargatz to score the valuable Yehud winner a quarter hour from the end.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Hapoel Tel Aviv 0, Bnei Yehuda 1
Hapoel Tel Aviv 0, Maccabi Tel Aviv 0
Bnei Yehuda 1, Hapoel Tel Aviv 0
Maccabi Tel Aviv 0, Ramat Amichur 1
Yehud 2, Maccabi Netanya 1
Maccabi Petah Tikva 0, Hapoel Lod 0
Maccabi Jaffa 1, Maccabi Haifa 3
Bnei Yehuda 1, Maccabi Yavne 0

Standings, after 27 Games:

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Bet. Jaffa	13	11	3	0	28	10	36
2. Haifa	13	9	5	0	23	10	32
3. Hapoel Tel Aviv	10	11	6	0	35	11	34
4. Maccabi Haifa	10	11	6	0	35	11	34
5. Ramat Amichur	10	8	9	0	28	10	30
6. Maccabi Yavne	8	12	7	0	32	10	29
7. Bnei Yehuda	10	7	11	0	28	10	29
8. Hapoel Lod	10	5	12	3	23	35	25
9. Hapoel Beersheba	10	5	12	3	23	35	25
10. Hapoel Netanya	7	10	10	3	28	31	24
11. Yehud	7	10	10	3	28	31	24
12. Bnei Yehuda	7	10	10	3	28	31	24
13. Jaffa	6	13	8	0	37	31	23
14. R. Amichur	7	10	10	3	28	31	24
15. Yavne	7	10	10	3	28	31	24
16. Lod	7	10	10	3	28	31	24

SECOND DIVISION

Holon 0, Hapoel Jerusalem 1
Bnei Yehuda 0, Kiryat Shmonah 1
Kfar Sava 0, Hapoel Petah Tikva 1
Rishon LeZion 3, Hapoel Ramat Gan 1
Hapoel Hadera 0, Hapoel Ashdod 1
Ashdod 3, Upper Nazareth 0
Beit Shimon 1, Betar Ramla 1
Hapoel Haifa 4, Beit Shean 0

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3. Hapoel Ramat Gan 11 8 5 37 22 44
4. Kiryat Sava 11 7 6 33 18 41
5. Rishon 12 7 6 34 24 43
6. Ashdod 11 7 6 33 21 41
7. Beit Shean 10 8 5 31 19 38
8. Hapoel RG 10 8 5 31 23 37
9. Hapoel Hadera 10 7 6 33 24 36
10. Kiryat Shmonah 9 8 5 30 21 35
11. Holon 9 8 5 30 21 35
12. Beit Haifa 9 4 14 25 38 31
13. Hapoel Ashdod 9 4 14 25 38 31
14. U. Nazareth 9 4 14 25 38 31
15. Beit Shean 5 8 14 28 38 23
16. B. Shimon 3 12 12 24 34 21

Women footballers snubbed by clubs

LONDON (AP). — England's soccer girls are mad with the boys.

They have won through to the final of the UEFA cup and wanted to hold the second leg match against Sweden on May 27 at one of the 12 league pitches in the British capital — but they have been snubbed.

"The clubs were either not interested or said their pitches were going to be dug up in preparation for next season," fumed Women's Football Association secretary Linda Whitehead. "I just can't believe it. We've struggled all the way to get to such a prestigious final and now we haven't even got the incentive of a good ground to play on."

By contrast, the Swedes will stage the first leg at the 52,000 capacity National stadium in Gothenburg on May 12.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Wales won Britain's State Express Cup, defeating Wigan 19-6 before a crowd of 80,000 at Wembley.

Knicks, Mavericks still alive

NEW YORK (AP). — The Dallas Mavericks and the New York Knicks climbed back into their National Basketball Association playoff series with homecourt victories on Friday night, and the Phoenix Suns grabbed a 2-1 edge on visiting Utah.

Dallas came alive after a pair of lopsided losses in Los Angeles to beat the Lakers 125-115 and move to within 2-1. The Knicks held on to upend Boston 100-92 and trail the Celtics 2-1. Phoenix downed Utah 106-94.

All three series resume today. Milwaukee, who lead the Nets 2-1, are at New Jersey in the remaining series. The Bucks went ahead by virtue of a 100-93 win over the Nets.

Powerful Islanders sweep on

MONTREAL (AP). — Bryan Trotter's power-play goal and Brent Suter's shorthanded score in the first period carried the four-time National Hockey League champion New York Islanders within a single victory of the Stanley Cup Final when they registered a 3-1 decision over the Montreal Canadiens.

The Islanders, who were man-handled here in the first two games of the best-of-seven Prince of Wales Conference final, used a staunch defence and the goaltending of Billy Smith to grab a 3-2 lead in the series. If they win again, they will advance to the championship round against the Edmonton Oilers who were hammered by New York in last year's finals.

Walk record

BERGEN, Norway (AP). — Mexico's Ernesto Canto, the 1983 world champion broke the world record for the 20-kilometre walk yesterday with a time of 1 hour, 18 minutes, 39.9 seconds. He bettered by nearly 90 seconds the previous record held by his countryman, Daniel Bautista, since 1979.

SOCCER: — Title-defending Hamburg crushed Bayern Munich's hopes for the German championship with a 2-1 win over the visiting Bavarians before a sell-out crowd of 61,887. Although without a match Stuttgart remain in first place while Hamburg moved up a notch to second and Munich dropped down one step to third. Stuttgart are on 45, Hamburg 44, Bayern and Muencheningbach on 42.

GOLF: — PGA title-holder Hal Sutton, armed with a new driver and a new putter, birdied the last two holes and opened up a two-shot lead ahead of second round of the Tourname of Champions event in California. Sutton, five strokes off the pace when the day's play started, completed a 5-under-par 67 and completed two trips in 136, eight under par.

Aussie David Graham crashed with a 77 after an opening 64.

Deserved praise

KINGSTON (AP). — Australian captain Kim Hughes has called the West Indies cricket team "the strongest, most professional and most disciplined" he has ever played against.

Speaking as his side took yet another drubbing — a 10 wicket defeat in the fifth Test for a 3-0 series loss — Hughes said that the Aussies would, however, be ready to get their own back in a series later in the year. "We have learned a lot from this tour. On our own pitches, in front of our crowds, and with our own umpires we might be a different proposition," he said.

In the English Country championship, Glamorgan paceman Steve Barwick made history repeat itself by hounding Worcester to defeat by 66 runs on a controversial pitch at Worcester. The 23-year-old seamer took 7 for 55 on the ground where he returned a career-best of 8 for 42 last July — the best performance by any bowler in the 1983 championship.

James 202 (McEwan 63, Ellison 4 for 35, Jarvis 3 for 45) and 113 (Coch 84, Ellison 5 for 27, Keat 183 (Pringle 7 for 53) and 136 for 7. Keat won by three wickets.

Glamorgan 309 for 8 declared (Henderson 90) and 184 (Henderson 56, Warner 2 for 27, Cook 4 for 34). Worcester 309 (Neal 73, Davis 4 for 59, Selvey 3 for 41) and 168 (Patel 59, Barwick 7 for 55). Glamorgan won by 66 runs.

Lancashire 269 (Hughes 72, Mortensen 3 for 44, Finney 3 for 50) and 199 for 2 (Fowler 70). Derby 394 (Miller 130, Finney 52, Mole 51, McFarlane 4 for 65). Match Drawn.

Northampton 291 for 9 declared (Cook 3 for 23) and 188 for 5 declared (Randall 75 not out, Leicester 126 (Rice 3 for 28, Cooper 2 for 18) and 219 for 6 (Butcher 62, Parsons 54 not out). Match Drawn.

Surrey 318 for 7 declared (Knight 87, Lynch 60, Richards 56 not out, Haseley 3 for 49) and 235 for 9 declared (Lynch 66, Pauline 65, Capel 5 for 28). Northampton 300 (Lamb 74, Bailey 65, Peacock 3 for 43, Thomas 3 for 46) and 244 for 4 (Boyd-Moss 79). Northampton won by 6 wickets.

Another fine win

By DONG GOULD

TEL AVIV. — A delighted Israeli National Basketball squad returned home on Friday after taking a creditable second place in the four-nation friendly tournament involving powerful opposition in Spain.

Ignoring their obvious height deficiency, the Israelis showed class when they came back from a 91-63 trouncing by the huge Soviet team on Wednesday to defeat Poland 85-73 on the closing evening. The victory avenged an early five-point defeat at the hands of the Poles.

The Russians won the tournament, defeating Spain.

Maccabi Ramat Gan's Doron Jamchee took overall personal scoring honours in the tournament, burning the baskets for 60 points in the three games. He was closely followed by Mickey Berkowitz with 56 points.

Not far short

TEL AVIV. — High jumper Gideon Harmat hinted that he has not given up hope of leaping past the Olympic minimum requirement of 2.19 metres.

Although he managed only 2.1 at the invitation track and field event at Hadar Yosef he showed himself to be jumping fluently. After winning the event comfortably Harmat must still have a good chance of edging over the critical four extra centimetres.

Sharpening up for Poland

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Polish tennis star Wojtek Fibak, 32, now back in his country's Davis Cup team after an absence of four years, should be seen in action next month in the second-round European Zone "A" Davis tie between Israel and Poland in Jerusalem.

The return of the highly-rated Fibak — currently ranked 33rd in the world in singles and 32nd in doubles — has greatly added to the strength of Poland in the competition. Should the Poles get past Greece in this weekend's opening-round match in Warsaw, they will now offer a powerful threat to Israel, particularly if Shlomo Glickstein's prolonged slump persists.

Fibak celebrated his return to compete in his homeland for the first time in over three years, by easily winning the opening match of Poland's Davis Cup tie against Greece. Fibak took less than two hours to sweep past Anastasias Bavelas in three sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. But Fibak's teammate Waldemar Rogowski lost three straight sets to top-ranked Greek player George Kalovelonis, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Fibak and his Polish wife returned last week from abroad, their first trip home since the authorities declared martial law and suppressed the Solidarity organization in December 1981. The tennis ace, a Solidarity supporter, was bitterly denounced in

Perfect pitching

Post Sports Staff

Arie Kanterewich turned in a night-perfect pitching display as Cookie Company shut out Baumer-Modell 8-0 in "A" Division Israel Softball League action yesterday. He walked only one, allowed just one hit, and struck out an incredible 14 batters.

The Cookie men entered home 17-6 in their second game against the American International School with the AIS taking another drubbing 24-7 at the hand of Maccabi Shaan.

"B" Division-Ein Dor 16, Anglican School Mr. "T" 14, and 11-7 in the return.

School softball

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. Softball squads from Cairo, Cyprus and the Walworth Barbour American International School in Kfar Shmaryahu are competing this weekend in a high school tournament here.

The Kfar Shmaryahu school is part of an Eastern Mediterranean network that includes American schools in Athens, Amman, Beirut, Cairo, Cyprus, Damascus, Kuwait and Israel. The Israeli-based school of 378 students from kindergarten to high school, including some 15% Israeli students, has teams in hockey, basketball, soccer and softball. Its teams have played in Cairo, Cyprus and Athens, representing "Israel", but are barred from sports competitions in Amman, Damascus and Kuwait.

The 46 visiting softball players were hosted by local students and taken on tours. "We plan to expand the international softball tourney here and make it a regular event," organizer Ed Tatko said.

Mets go marching on

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Mets won their fifth game in a row, getting eight innings of two-hit pitching from rookie right-hander Ron Darling and a solo homer from Hubie Brooks to beat the Houston Astros 2-0 in Friday night's Major League baseball.

Brooks hit his fourth homer of the season, with two out in the second inning off Astros left-hander BoB Knepper, 3-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	20	8	.833	—
Toronto	16	10	.615	5
Cleveland	11	11	.500	8
Milwaukee	11	12	.478	8 1/2
Baltimore	12	14	.462	9
Boston	11	15	.423	10
New York	8	18	.333	12

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
California	17	12	.586	—
Oakland	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Seattle	14	13	.519	2 1/2
Minnesota	15	15	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	11	13	.458	7 1/2
Kansas City	9	13	.409	10 1/2
Texas	9	17	.346	14 1/2

Friday's Games: Detroit 3, Cleveland 2; Toronto 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings; Chicago 5, Boston 3; Milwaukee 1, New York 0; Baltimore 2, Texas 0; Minnesota 3, Oakland 1; California 4, Seattle 1.

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	15	8	.652	—
Chicago	12	10	.545	2 1/2
Montreal	13	13	.500	4 1/2
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	3 1/2
St. Louis	13	13	.500	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318	7 1/2

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